inventors must have had, and what genius was displayed in its final completion. The inventors of type setting machines have done their share in making it possible to buy high class magazines at very little cost. The Simplex typesetter in the National office does the work of five compositors, and it never asks for a summer vacation.

Many inventions are lost to the public because of the lack of a man properly to exploit them. There is the same amount of genius required in this as in the building of the machine, but it is of a different sort. The great plant of the Unitype Company of Manchester, Connecticut, manufacturers of the Simplex Typesetting Machine, a picture of which is run in connection with this article, is a tribute to the ability of Mr. Herbert L. Baker, general manager. By his excellent management, the company has stepped into great prominence in the manufacturing world, and the orders for Simplex Typesetters are keeping the factory employes busy night and day.

We have no reason to doubt the statement that several hundreds of these machines are already in operation, though they have been on the market but a short time, comparatively. After a year's experience with it, we would certainly not be without ours for the world, and the reasons and results which appeal to us so forcibly must naturally appeal to other publishers and printers.

In the office of the Unitype Company is an unique exhibit in the way of an United States map, wherein is stamped a red spot at each town or city where Simplex machines are in operation. In the New England, Northern and Central Western states these spots are so thick as to often tread on each other's tracks—naturally enough, as it is in these sections that newspapers are thickest. Every state is represented—and there are even spots on the back of the map where New Zealand would be, if it were represented at all.

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